

PANTHER SENTINEL

Volume XLII

Friday, December 15, 1972

Number 12

Results of Journalism Survey

Television Taking Play Away From Newspaper?

By Loretta Bentley

Strike up another one for television. This great American tradition of 25 years standing has captured the favor of Salinas residents for credibility in newsworthiness.

Newspapers are evidently fighting a losing battle as they are considered most credible by a mere 21 per cent of surveyed residents in Salinas and surrounding areas.

The survey conducted by Hartnell's journalism department, computed the views of 458 people from all walks of life, including Hartnell College students. Two hundred and fifty-three of those surveyed were male, and 205 were female. Television was voted most credible by 64 per cent of the 458. Radio received 10 per cent of the vote; 13 per cent said none were credible; six per cent said all were credible and the rough and ready press received an astonishingly low 21 per cent.

Newspapers, although not considered of greatest importance, are subscribed to by all those surveyed. Three hundred and seventy-six subscribe to the

Salinas Californian; the San Jose Mercury runs a distant second with 57 subscribers; the San Francisco Chronicle takes third place with 26; Monterey Herald has 18, and 11 people take the San Francisco Examiner.

One hundred and twenty-four subscribers read their newspapers for a half an hour a day; 101 read it for an hour or more.

Television news, in comparison, has 127 watchers for 30 minutes; 99 for an hour or over.

Eighty-eight per cent of the group listens to radio news; 93 of them listen in the morning, 67 in the afternoon to 6:00 P.M., and 37 listen to the news as late as 11:00 and 11:30 P.M.

To get a better picture of what type of news reaches the most, people were first asked, "In what way did you FIRST learn about the capture and assassination of the Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympiad?"

TV got the upper hand here, too, as 226 people said they first saw it on television; 78 said radio; 74 said they heard

the news by way of the grapevine. Newspaper was defeated with only 48 votes.

Ten people answered, "Didn't know about it."

When asked where they learned the majority of the details of the assassination, a whopping 310 answered TV; 94, newspapers; 30, radio; 11, word of mouth, and five learned from other sources.

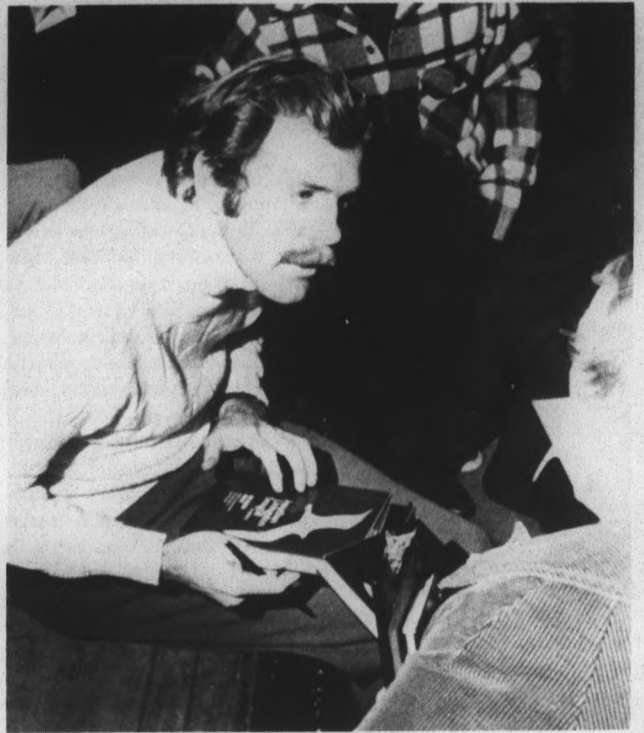
In order to fortify the results of the Munich questions the survey asked, "How did you first learn about the crash of the jet plane in an ice cream parlor at Sacramento?"

The answer this time showed far different results, as the greatest number, 125, responded with "newspaper."

One hundred and thirty said radio; 39 said word of mouth; 34 didn't know about it, and 99 said TV. Fourteen learned from other sources.

Although television news has risen in importance in recent years it is doubtful that newspapers will go completely down the drain as the greatest majority of people still subscribe to a newspaper.

Bird-loving Author on Autograph Flight



Seagull Flies To Hartnell

Richard Bach, author of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," enchanted a full house in the Little Theatre last Tuesday. Mr. Bach started out his warm-welcomed visit by explaining what his book meant to him.

Richard Bach had members of the audience on their seats while pouring out his philosophy that all people can relate to. Some of his

comments were, "Do what you love because you are right and everyone else is wrong" and "the more learned, the more freedom achieved."

The best seller is being turned into a movie by well known Producer - Director Hall Bartlett. Filmed on location in Carmel, the movie will be released early next year.



■ OLIVER (Tony Acierio) is remonstrated, "Don't peach" by the Dodger (Cipy Insular) and Nancy—played by Stephanie Eversull. Adapted from a familiar novel by Charles Dick-

ens, the drama opened last night for a series of four performances in the Little Theatre. Production is staged by the Children's Theatre.



■ "NANCY, NANCY, please don't cry!" pleads Oliver to his special friend. The play, depicting the grim life of the homeless young in 19th century London, has been designed for a young audience.

FROM THE STARBOARD

Individual Still No. 1

By Rod Schrader

I consider myself a man of the Right, but I could not, in the space of this newspaper, offer you a sating definition of a conservative. Similarly, I could not offer a satisfying definition of conservatism as the movement lacks any real or permanent ideological doctrines.

I will share with you instead, a moment of introspection. I will temporarily reveal some of my inward thoughts because a) I hope to touch on some things a conservative believes in, which would b) acquaint them with you, and c) I am convinced (lack of letters to the editor) that no one reads this column anyway.

I am subservient to God. I am inferior to lots of men, on par with some, and superior to few.

I would rather live in the United States than in any other country. This is not to suggest flag-waving or a supercilious attitude toward other nations, and it is not merely pride in heritage, but it is awareness of that heritage.

I am aware that the legacy of my ancestors is individualism.

I believe the spirit of individualism, as opposed to the kind of individual, still marks contemporary American life. No longer is it necessary for individuals to chop trees to build a dwelling, but that same force that drove settlers across the perilous Rockies still exhorts men and women to express their individuality in the market place, in politics, and in the arts.

I believe the less government the better, and I will always resist the efforts of government to usurp the rights of individuals — perhaps, in this sense, I am a radical.

To the extent that I have been consistent and successful I offer the following paraphrase from Winston Churchill:

"I am decided only to be undecided, resolved to be irresolute, adamant for drift, all-powerful for impotence."

Regardless of liberalism's cancerous growth I remain optimistic. Thus, my gas tank is always half-full, never half-empty. End of introspection.

I exhort all individuals to set aside at least one hour in which to assess their values and guiding principles.

Personality And Disease

Does your personality invite disease? Many doctors refute it, but there is evidence that a relationship exists between the kind of person you are and the disease you are prone to.

In a trial involving 400 patients, 100 per cent of the hyperthyroid cases, 83 per cent of peptic ulcer and rheumatoid arthritis sufferers and 60-67 per cent of asthma, diabetes and hypertension cases were detected.

The surprising success of psychosomatic studies is reported in a book excerpt on the subject in the December Science Digest.

PANTHER SENTINEL

The Panther Sentinel is published by the Associated Student Body of Hartnell College in Salinas, Calif.

Publication is every Friday.
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Funny Funny World

A Bronx boy who got a scholarship to Notre Dame came home on vacation and ran into his old family Rabbi. They chatted for awhile and the Rabbi said, "Tell me, Sidney, they aren't trying to Catholicize you, are they?"

The student said, "Absolutely not, Father."

★ ★ ★
Escort to his date studying the restaurant menu: "Filet Mignon — why that's pickled goat's liver, why?"

★ ★ ★
There were three applicants, so the story goes, waiting to get into heaven. St. Peter asked the first one what he did.

"I am a Baptist minister and I've preached for 25 years."

St. Peter told him to stand to one side and then put the same question to the second man. "I've been a Methodist pastor for 25 years." St. Peter told him to stand to one side and then interviewed the third gentleman. "What about you?"

The gentleman replied, "My name is George McGovern and I am the Democratic candidate for President of the United States."

St. Peter smiled and said, "Go right in!" The preachers protested, "Why did you allow him to go in before us?"

"I'll tell you why," said St. Peter, "because in less than a year he's scared the Hell out of more people than you have in half a century."

Editorial on Survey

Roles of Newspaper and TV May Need to be Redefined

By Corky Dick

The days of rushing to the corner to grab a newspaper and read all the "firsts" appears to be slipping into darkness.

Video journalism, or more simply television, appears to be taking over the people's interest. A recent survey showed conclusively that the television market is outdistancing other forms of media by a wide margin.

It seems to me that there are many reasons for this. In the days before television, newspapers were the people's only choice of telling what was happening. A story would hit the night before, but people wouldn't find out about it until the next day.

But now the newspaper has taken a back seat. With much research and advanced technology television has come on to take a firm hold on the market.

Never before were people able to view the assassination of the president, moon shots and walks, or the outburst of hostilities at the Olympics live as it happened. Television is a new dimension; one that people live by and watch closely for every possible source of news.

Is the newspaper on its way out? To an extent, but people still read it if only to get more details than they would from the tube.

Newspapers seem to be increasing in size and circulation, but that may be attributed to the large amount of advertising put in each edition. People may buy them for that factor alone. Entertainment and the funnies also enter into it.

Radio is another form of media which is gaining more and more followers. On the spot flashes are just as fast and accurate as those on television—the only difference being the photography. In fact, certain stations are dedicated to playing nothing but news the entire day.

This leads us to the question: Which source is the best?

People are saying that television is by a big margin, but I wouldn't totally agree. I feel that all three sources are good and provide news in many different perspectives. I like all three and usually get a good overall view by comparing the three. There's room for all of them in our ever-expanding society.

The Liberated Broad

By Debbie Ellington

Abortion: Is Another Good Name for it Murder?

It is roughly estimated that one-third of all pregnancies are ended in abortions. The word itself is connotated in terms of horror. Actually, the word abortion means "detachment or expulsion of the previable ovum, embryo, or fetus."

Spontaneous or therapeutic abortions are perfectly legal and also morally so. The only time they are used is when the life of the mother is in danger.

Consensus of opinion in the U.S. today is that a criminal, induced abortion is one of the worst ways to get out of an unwanted pregnancy. Yet, unfortunately, the latest Kinsey figures show that among American wives 17 per cent of pregnancies end in criminal abortions.

These, of course, are just facts. It is up to each individual to make up her own mind whether or not to give up a child in this way. Personally, I think it should be called "murder," and the punishment for this crime should be imprisonment, just as any other crime is punished. After all, the Bible does say, "Thou shalt not kill."

Midnight Christmas Concert

Tomorrow night at 11:30, the Hartnell College Choir and Chamber Singers, including the Brass Choir, will present a Midnight Christmas Concert.

An annual affair, it will be performed at San Juan Bautista Mission with Dr. Vahe Aslanian conducting. Mr. Robert Lee will direct the band members.

The College Chamber Singers will perform such numbers as "Hodie Christus Natus Est," "O Admirabile commercium," and "Noe, Noe, Noe, Psallite Noe."

Also on the program is "Welcome Yule," by Williametta Spencer; "Lute Book Lullay," George Oldroyd; "Lully, Lullay," Ulysses Kay; "Lullay My Liking," Gustav Holst.

The College Choir with Dr. Aslanian will perform "A Solemn Procession," by Lou Harrison; "Hodie Christus Natus" Pan Sweelinck; "Das Neugeborne Kindelein," Dietrich Buxtehude.

Judy Beatie, Patricia Bell, Nancy Solomon are on violins, and Myron McTavish will play the organ.

Soloists include Dona Wilson and Pecos Snelling.

Summer School In Spain

By Debbie Ellington

Each year, for six weeks of the summer, Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois, offers students in the United States and Canada an opportunity to study in Spain.

Last summer the program began on June 30. The 103 students from 25 states, Cuba, Canada, Haiti, Mexico, the Virgin Island and Puerto Rico, representing 49 colleges and universities flew to Madrid where the director of the program, Dr. Doreste, met them.

The students lived and attended classes at the University of Madrid. The living quarters consisted of one room per student. The dormitory had its own private swimming pool and tennis and basketball courts. The academic studies were conducted by native Spanish professors from the University of Madrid and American institutions.

The students toured La Mancha for two days and visited all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. They also visited Salamanca and Burgos as a part of their assignments. Sixty students made a four-day tour to Santiago de Compostela and Leon.

Once or twice a week a group trip was scheduled to visit historical sites. Among

these were Valle de los Caidos, Segovia, El Escorial, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real, etc. Students found, however, that they had more than enough time to do, see and learn whatever they chose.

As a part of the program, a trip was taken to southern Spain. As a group they attended a flamenco dance, Moroccan night clubs, and visited famous cities like Granada, Malaga, Sevilla and Cordoba. They also spent two days at the famous Torremolinos Beach. In each city the group was accommodated in deluxe hotels, with excellent food. At night, students often went to the old parts of the cities in horsedrawn carriages. To complete the excitement of the tour, some students crossed the strait of Gibraltar and spent one day in Tangier, Africa.

To accompany the entire tour, lectures were given in each place of historical interest. When the tour was over in Southern Spain, the group returned to Madrid for two days where parties of farewell were given.

Plans are already in progress for the 9th Summer School in Spain, 1973. All persons interested should contact Dr. A. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois 61201, for complete information.

San Luis Obispo Team

By Debbie Ellington

Cal Poly men's rodeo team increased its lead in Western Region National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association standings with a 425-point win at Mesa, Arizona over the past weekend (December 1-3).

The cowboys from California Polytechnic State University (Cal Poly), San Luis Obispo, topped the team from Fresno State University, which had 360 points, and the Central Arizona State College which tallied 224 points.

Cal Poly's women's team scored its first win of the season with 235 points. The University of Arizona and Mesa, Arizona Community College tied for second with 135 points apiece.

Both Cal Poly teams will return to Florence, Ariz. the weekend of December 8-9 to seek to strengthen their positions in the Western Region NIRA standings. The meet in Florence will be the last for the fall season. Competition will resume in March.

Tom Ferguson, of the Cal

Poly team, was the all-around cowboy for the Mesa contest. Ferguson is a senior agricultural business management major from San Martin. Alexa Allred, of Central Arizona State College, won the women's all-around title.

Coach Bill Gibford of the Animal Science Department faculty at Cal Poly indicates that the same team members will represent Cal Poly at the Florence meet.

The men's team will include Ferguson, captain; Lee Rosser of Marysville; Dave Clark of Lamont; Rich Partain of Lakeview, Oregon; Cliff Happy of San Francisco, and Guy Barth of Turner, Oregon.

Women's Team

Members of the women's team will be Colleen Simas of Auburn; Shandele Sailors of Salinas and Linda Gill of Exeter.

Detailed results of the meet at Mesa are:

Bull riding: 1st, Leland Decker, Fresno; 2nd, John Larrick, Hartnell; 3rd, Stan Mazantey, Arizona.

Ribbon roping: 1, George Alexander, Arizona; 2, Dudley Little, Central Arizona; 3, Dave Moreno, Pierce College.

Bull dogging: 1, Tom Fer-

guson, Cal Poly; 2, Mike Williams, Fresno; 3, Dudley Little, Central Arizona.

Calf roping: 1, Rich Carcoola, Fresno; 2, Tom Ferguson, Cal Poly; 3, Lee Rosser, Cal Poly.

Bareback bronc riding: 1, John MacDonald, Cal Poly, unattached; 2, Chuck Rex, Central Arizona; 3, tie, Fred Keen, Yavapai Community College, Arizona and Charlie Underwood, Central Arizona.

Saddle bronc riding: 1, Lee Rosser, Cal Poly; 2, Jim Ericson, Yavapai; 3, John Larrick, Hartnell.

Ladies

Winners of the ladies' events at Mesa were:

Barrel racing: 1, Jan Padlock, Arizona; 2, Alexa Allred, Central Arizona; 3, Cathy Simas, Cal Poly, unattached.

Breakaway roping: 1, Colleen Simas, Cal Poly; 2, Cathy Simas, Cal Poly, unattached; 3, Shandele Sailors, Cal Poly.

Goat tying: 1, Mary Black, Mesa; 2, Linda Gill, Cal Poly; 3, Wendy Brent, Arizona.

Ferguson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ferguson of San Martin, is in his fourth year of competition for Cal Poly. He is a senior.

Lee Rosser, a rough stock

performer and a sophomore animal science major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Rosser of Marysville.

Clark, a junior food industries major, also is a rough stock rider. He is the son of Mr. Mrs. Gene Clark of Lamont.

Both Rosser and Clark are representing Cal Poly for the second year.

Partain, a senior farm management major, also a rough stock performer, is a holdover from the 1971-72 team.

Cliff Happy, who performs in all six NIRA events, is a transfer from Hartnell. He is the stepson of Lex Connally, general manager of the Cow Palace at San Francisco and a former rodeo announcer.

Guy Barth, also new to the team, is a freshman animal science major who favors the rough stock events.

Colleen and Cathy Simas are sisters. Colleen is a senior animal science major and Cathy is a freshman in the same field.

Miss Linda Gill is a sophomore animal science major.

And last, but not least, is Shandele Sailors, a transfer from Hartnell, who is a junior agricultural business management major.

HARTNELL NUDES ahh, news

The M.E.C.H.A. dance is changed to Saturday, December 23. The time, 9-1, will not change.

Food prices to go down soon.

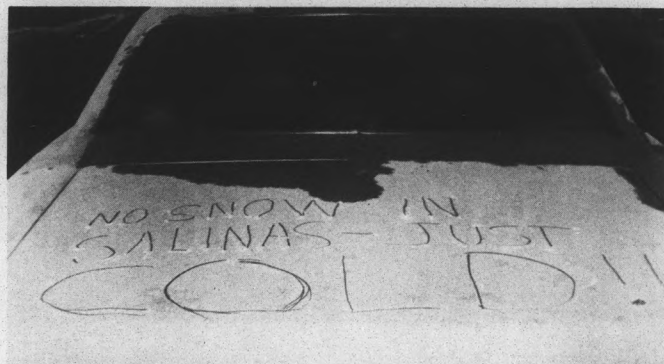
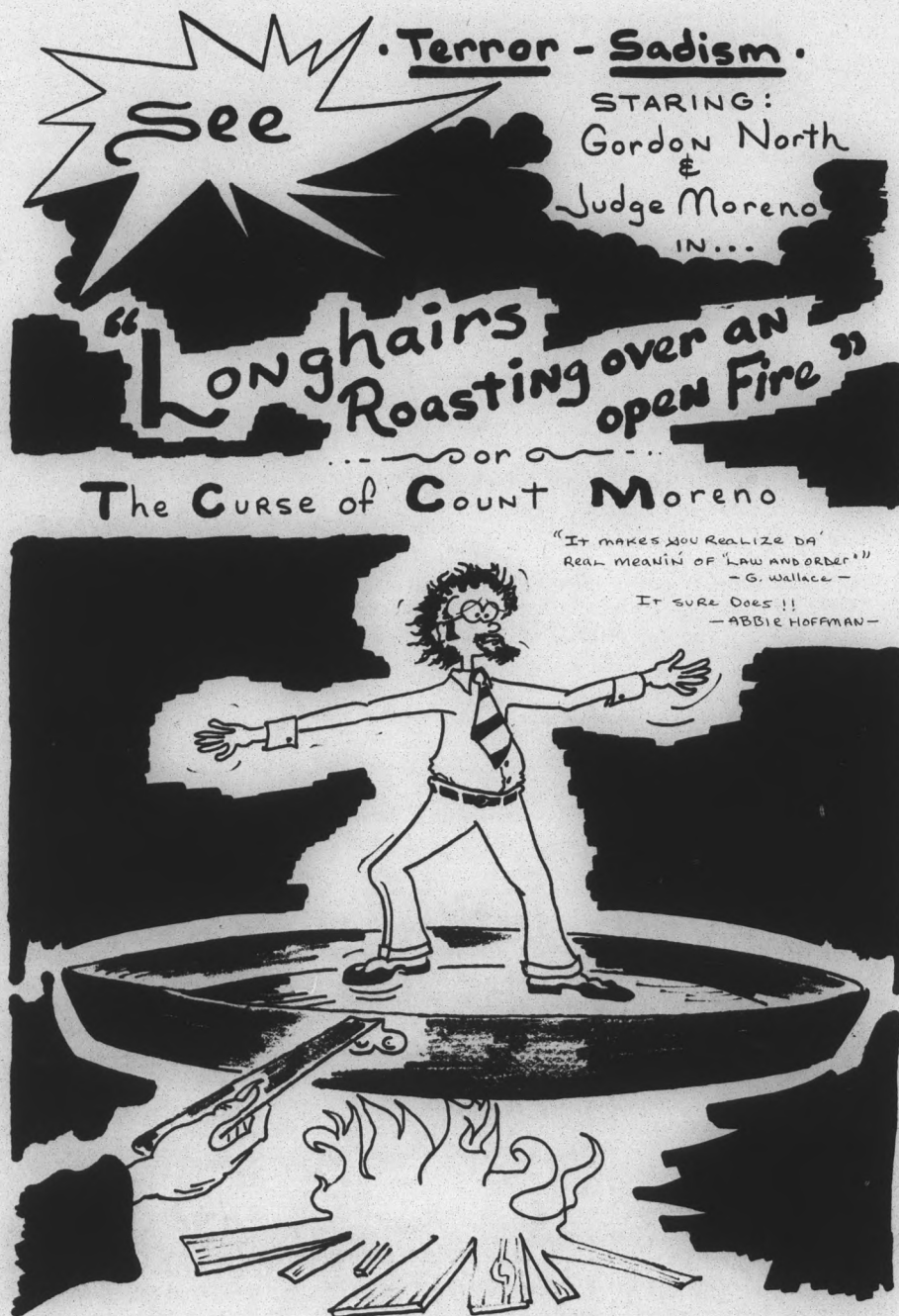
Hartnell presents "A Midnight Concert of Christmas Music," December 16, by the Hartnell Choir and the Chamber Singers, and led by Dr. Vahe Aslanian. The place for this art of music is the Old Mission in San Juan Bautista. Admission only \$1.00.

W.A.A. is sponsoring a food drive, so get your cans ready!

More movies coming this month. The musical, Scrooge, and Christmas cartoons round out a great evening on December 15, 7 P.M. Fifty cents for non-card holders and free with.



The Panther Sentinel wishes you a very Merry Christmas.



■ COLD WAVE which settled on Salinas this week turned ears blue and noses runny. Fish ponds were frozen over; sensitive succulent plants froze stiff, then wilted over. Symbolic of the odd season, one car pulled into the school parking lot with a frosting of frost and the message of the week inscribed thereon—convincing proof of a novel winter.

Judge Moreno

Long Hairs Need To Learn Respect

Gordon North, a former Hartnell student and former editor of a now defunct underground newspaper called "The Alternative," has been ordered to jail by Judge William H. Moreno. Gordon North is a pseudonym for Mark Hamilton.

North has "long hair" and a beard. He wore a suit and tie to court. He considers himself a libertarian. Moreno considered him something else.

Unimpressed with the well attired defendant, the judge took one look at the whiskers and lengthy hair perched on top of a business suit and considered North a phoney. Proclaiming that everyone gets justice in his court, Moreno then fined North \$5.00 and

sentenced him to a day in jail. All of this for committing the dastardly crime of towing an unregistered vehicle.

Young long-hairs have to realize that they can't burn down administration buildings and then put on a tie when they come to court and expect an easy sentence, said the judge. North has led a passive and somewhat conservative life during his tenure at Hartnell. North did not get a chance to explain his case, because said the judge, "Stay around here any longer and I might give you two days."

Gordon North promised us an inside report on jail conditions. See the next edition of the Sentinel after vacation.

CAGERS FIRE BALL IN RECENT GAMES

By Tom Cherne

Hartnell's basketball team concluded a long seven game road trip last Saturday night with a 60-48 victory over Mt. San Jicinto. The win gave the Panthers four victories on the visiting courts for a successful road trip.

Defeat Victor Valley

In the first game of the three game weekend, the Harts triumphed over Victor Valley Thursday night 82-71. Missile Mike Steinbach led the scoring charge with 20 points. Glen Stone Stonebarger was next with 15 points. Steve Ish and Dave Kendrick each scored 12 points. Forwards Bernard Hicks and Allen George burned the nets for eight points each, while Ernie Pascua with six points and Ken DeMoor with one point capped the scoring for the Panthers.

Besides giving the team scoring punch up the middle, Center Dave Kendrick also had a fine rebounding night with 18 retrieves, as did forward Allen

George who had 13 grabs off the boards.

Riverside 81, Hartnell 70

Things didn't go quite so well for the Panthers against Riverside the following night, as the hosts shot an incredible 70 percent from the floor (many teams don't shoot that well on free throws). Although the Harts jumped off to a quick 6-0 lead, it was to be the last time they would lead Riverside all night.

At the half Riverside owned a 40-30 lead. The second half was quite even, but unfortunately for the Panthers they needed more than just even play the second half to pull the game out of the fire.

Allen George played a great game, leading the team in points scored with 19 and in rebounds with 13. Dave Kendrick had another good rebounding game as he snared 11 off the boards. Mike Steinbach was next in scoring with 12 points, while Steve Ish and Glen Stonebarger scored 10

points each.

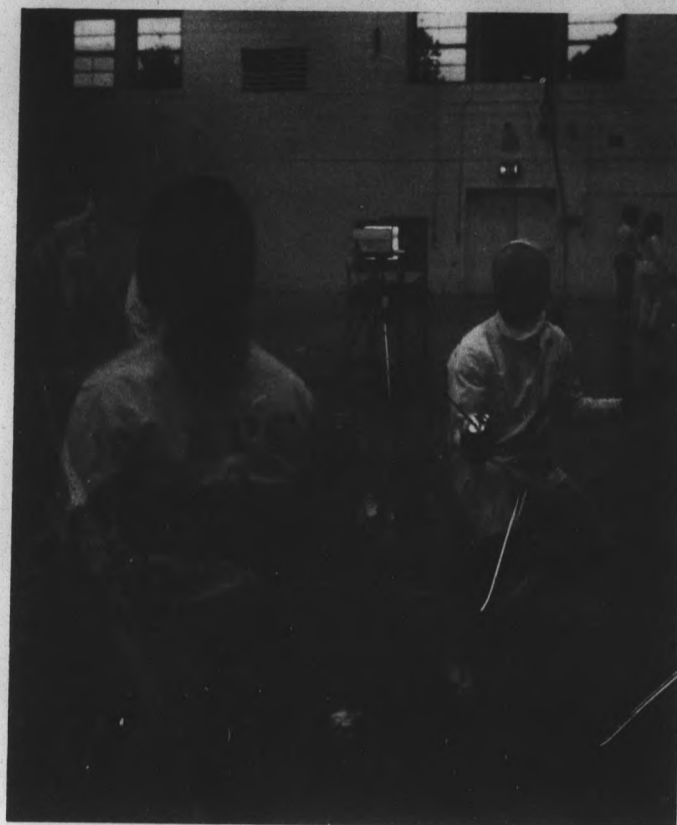
Harts 60, San Jicinto 48

Tough defense by the Harts was the difference. Jicinto was able only to connect on 40 percent of their field goal attempts from the floor, which tells the story.

The Panthers had a 19 point lead at the half, and at one time expanded the gap to 41-20. But then Jicinto started to play comeback ball and closed the gap considerably by the end of the game.

Team Coach Len Wilkins expressed mild displeasure at the team's tendency to let up after opening up a big lead.

Leading for the game was Mike Steinbach with 20 points. John Galloway was next with 14 points, while center Dave Kendrick had eight points and 13 rebounds. Forward Allen George scored eight points and helped on the rebounding with 13 grabs.



■ THE HARTNELL Fencing Team in action last week in the men's gym against M.P.C. The swordsmen dropped a tough decision to the Lobos.

Wrestling Team Looks Tough Under First Year Coach

By Corky Dick

"We have the potential to become one of the toughest junior college wrestling teams around," quipped first-year matman coach Frank Hankins as the Panthers ready themselves for the tough season ahead. "Hartnell has some of the best material in the state with plenty of depth all the way through."

The roster shapes up at this point as follows: 118—Manuel Cadena, Luis Flores; 126—Yong Garcia, Gabe Benabides; 134—Frank Murrillo, Manuel Rubio; 142—Charlie Nunez, Mel Tactaquin; 150—Vince Catbagen; 158—Javed Ehsan, Garnett Young, Manuel Mar-malejo; 167—Chris Longoria, Marv Sterling; 177—James "Brewster" Thompson, Gary Porter; 190—Luthor Norred; and Heavyweight Don Borelli, Cesar Garcia and Mike Baldwin.

Impressive Start

Hartnell opened the season at Reedley and thoroughly trounced the Tigers, 42-18. It was a good showing for many new faces against a Reedley team that was besmirched with injuries.

Ex-North High basketball star Thompson, ex-Alisal great Cadena, and Ehsan, a native of Iran, all pinned their opponents to account for many of the team's total. Ehsan pinned his man at the 1:31 mark; Thompson at 3:02, and Caden at 3:46, as all three looked im-

pressive for their first time out this year. Though losing their respective matches, Yong Garcia, Tactaquin and Baldwin showed promise for their first match ever.

Benebides, Catbagen, Longoria and Norred didn't even have to wrestle as they won by forfeit over the hapless Tiger squad. Loaded with minor injuries, Reedley will seek revenge when they take on the Panthers at Hartnell February 7th.

Meet in San Bruno

The Skyline College Invitational in San Bruno was the next stop for the Harts as six members of the team competed. The Panthers' lineup was a bit weakened with the absence of Murrillo, Nunez and Norred, but those who competed put out a good effort nonetheless.

Best efforts of the day were turned in by Thompson in the 177-lb division when he came within one match of qualifying for the 3rd four-place match in his division when he defeated two opponents before losing in the quarter finals. Cesar Garcia, wrestling in the heavyweight division, pinned his first opponent in 1:45 before losing in the second round.

Cadena, Yong Garcia, Ehsan and Young were the other four who competed, all losing in the first round. In a mismatch of mismatches, 158-lb. Young wrestled in Norred's 190-lb. slot, putting up a good fight before burning out.

Hartnell finished with five points — far from Chabot's 106 point total. But the Panthers did a good job for the number of participants they had.

Hartnell's next action was in the San Mateo Quadrangular Invitational where they stormed over City College of San Mateo 36-12 and Laney College of Oakland 44-8.

In the 118-lb. division Manuel Cadena was pinned by CCSM and won by forfeit over Laney; Yong Garcia was pinned in the 126-lb. division vs. CCSM and pinned in the 134-lb. bracket against Laney; Gene Benebides won by decision in the 134-lb. division vs. CCSM and won by a pin in the 126-lb. division against Laney; in the 142-lb. section, Frank Murrillo won by decision vs. CCSM and by forfeit vs. Laney; Vince Catbagen reported two pins in the 150-lb. division.

Javed Ehsan won by decision vs. CCSM and drew with Laney in the 157-lb. division; 167-lb. Gary Porter won by decision vs. CCSM; Garnett Young recorded pins in the 167 and 190-lb. divisions; Brewster Thompson recorded two pins in the 177-lb. division; Luthor Norred recorded a pin against CCSM in the heavyweights and won by forfeit in the 190-lb. bracket vs. Laney, and Mike Baldwin won by forfeit in the heavyweight division against Laney.

Women Shooters End Season

Hartnell's women's basketball team closed out its season with two losses and a win last Saturday in the San Jose City College tournament. But the loss in the final was understandable since the girls played both of the other games the day before.

The Pantherettes also closed out their regular season against MPC December 5 with a disappointing loss to their arch rivals.

The team, coached by Miss Carolyn West, would like to thank everybody who attended the games for their fine support.

G.A.A. volleyball will start in February, also coached by Miss West.

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